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New Editor

The Board of Directors of the Conference authorized Mr. Rex Jordan, its chairman, to name a committee on Congregational Way. Rev. Kenneth D. Claypool, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, and Mr. Veo Small were named to the committee with the Board Chairman, Dr. Archie H. Hook, Dr. Nelson C. Dreier named as ex-officio. This committee is happy to announce that Dr. Claton S. Rice, Superintendent Emeritus of the Conference, has accepted our invitation to be editor for the balance of 1954. He is eminently qualified for this important service to the conference and his many friends will be happy to have him assume this responsibility. We are presenting his picture and his greeting to our readers in the paragraphs which follow.—NELSON C. DREIER.

It is both gracious and generous of the Conference Committee to ask me to edit our well-loved "Congregational Way" for a brief period. I am glad to accept the responsibility because I believe heartily that the paper has performed a most worthy function in the past, and that it may continue to be an invaluable asset to the conference.

Because I am not in close contact with each church, I shall be dependent upon the pastors and laymen of the conference for the information an editor must have if he is to do justice to the field. I trust that you will keep us informed when items of special interest to the conference as a whole are available. While a limited amount of conference promotional material has a necessary and legitimate place in a conference paper, it is my hope that a large number of local church items may be made available for each issue.

I trust that you will feel free to make suggestions as regards the paper any time you feel the editor should be criticized, commended, reformed or replaced.—CLATON S. RICE.

OUR NEW MODERATOR

Rev. W. Carl Calhoun

When the Rev. W. Carl Calhoun and his talented wife, Elizabeth, with their son, Rob, came to Bellingham in 1939 taking over the leadership of the church there, they probably did not dream of the great years of service and growth which lay before them and their people. In a most unusual way, pastor and people seemed to be made for one another. Housed now in one of the most lovely church plants in the conference, the church continues to grow under Dr. Calhoun's leadership.

For he is Doctor Calhoun now! Pacific University honored him and herself in bestowing the Doctor of Divinity's degree upon him in late May.

Freed of his responsibilities on the school board of Bellingham, it s that Dr. Calhoun is not to b lowed to loaf. He is the n elected chaplain of the North Regional Conference for 1955. of even greater importance to u is the new moderator of the W ington-Northern Idaho Cong tional Conference.

Believing that a moderator sh be of service to the churche the conference wherever possibl has generously offered to an the calls of the churches of the ference insofar as he can fit it his schedule at Bellingham ch

We all anticipate a great co ence year with the Rev. W. Calhoun, D.D., as Moderator.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

ıe principal speaker at the Semi-ual Conference of Congrega-al Christian Women, which is e held at Greenlake Congrega-al Church, Seattle, on September ınd 23, will be Dr. Bahskar Pan-ıg Hivale.

:. Hivale is a distinguished In- Christian educator. He was for-y president of Philosophy at on College, University of Bom- and is the founder of Ahned-ır College, Ahnednager, India. ıuse of his years of study in rica, and his many subsequent s to the United States, Dr. ıle knows the American view t and is an able interpreter, not of India to America, but also rica to India.

:. Hivale is an ordained, Con-ational minister, is a member of Great United Church of North a, and is an able and interesting ker, with malice toward none, charity toward all, with firm ı in the right as God gives him ee the right.

ıe Women's Conference will be- at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, ember 22, and will close with noon luncheon on Thursday, Sep-ber 23. Congregational women all urged to attend. A detailed ram will be available soon.

RESIGNATIONS

ıe Reverend Francis T. Sturte- has resigned at Veradale, to r public school work at Palouse, hington. He and his wife have ared themselves to all of us. Mr. tevant served at Pasco before g to Veradale. We wish them in their venture into the educa-ıl field.

ıe Rev. Carl Baird, who has excellent work at the Ione ch has resigned to accept the orate at the Evangelical Church Tacoma, Washington. We com-d the Bairds most heartily to sister church.

POST-EVANSTON MEETINGS

The World Council of Churches, which is in session as we write, has brought together representatives from practically all the Christian Churches of the world save the Roman Catholic Church. Some delegates have even come from behind the Iron Curtain! This World Council, which has come about through the realization on the part of Christian people that we must stand together if we are to stand at all, was born out of great struggle, and will continue to live, we are confident, in spite of diverse view points on the part of those who make up the Council.

We are exceedingly happy that Post-Evanston Meetings are to be held in Washington, October 20 through 21. We shall hear first-hand reports from delegates who participated in the World Council meetings at Evanston. Announcements will be in your hands later.

NEW "P. K.s"

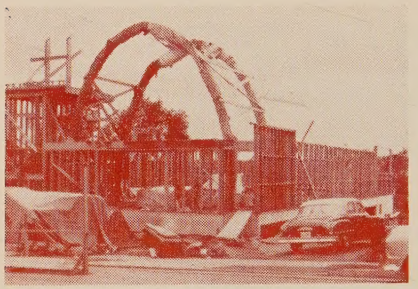
The David Rose family of Alki Church, Seattle, welcomed a new member of the family—a boy, William Wallace, recently.

The Roy Ramquists of Priest River, Idaho, rejoice in the recent arrival of a lovely girl. Somehow the P. K.'s (Preachers' Kids) generally make a worthy place for themselves in this blessed land of ours.

LA FORET

The Reverend Robert A. Nathan, Jr., of Almira, reports a most helpful Pastor's School at La Foret July 7 to August 4. Through the years many of our ministers have profited greatly by the opportunities for inspiration and study, as well as fellowship, which this school conducted by our Board of Home Missions, conducts.

BEAUTIFUL PULLMAN CHURCH



Beginning, May 30, 1954

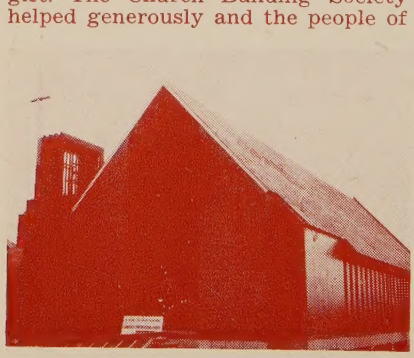
The importance of the work which our church is doing and has done for many years in Pullman is great beyond measure. A keen minded student body needs a church such as ours. For many years our ministers have been hard at work in this lovely college town.

Our chief handicap has been a lack of proper physical facilities. Efforts have been made at various times to remodel or to rebuild. Always something has stood in the way.

Yet the church has never ceased to dream and to plan. The Rev. Mr. Milne with Scotch determination kept the building project constantly before his people. The conference displayed a continuing interest and ultimately made available a sizeable gift. The Church Building Society helped generously and the people of the church and community sponded generously.

Under the leadership of the ent pastor, The Rev. Mr. Dav Julius, the long desired sanct has been constructed. The three tures on this page tell the sto

Congratulations and best w from us all.



The Exterior, September 1, 1954

The First Service, August 4, 195

NORTHWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

One of our most successful N west Regional Meetings was hel the campus of Pacific Unive this year from August 30 to tember 2. (A spirit of good will friendly cooperation marked whole affair.)

Dr. Clinton Ostrander of the versity church, Seattle, who chairman this year, was re-ele for next year. Dr. Nelson D was elected executive secretary, Gordon Nelson, corresponding retary and Dr. Robert Wylie, chairman.

The Northwest Regional meet are to be held next year at University Congregational Chu Seattle, October 24-27.

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

For the fall association meetings the schedule is as follows:

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Association—October 5 and 6 at Dayton, First. The Rev. Melvin R. Fenner, Pastor. Yakima Association—October 7.

Tacoma Association—October 10 at United Churches of Olympia. The Rev. J. Edgar Pearson, Jr., Pastor.

Northwest Association—October 12 at Blaine. The Rev. Evan David, Pastor.

Seattle Association—October 13 at Green Lake Church, Seattle. The Rev. Stanley E. Anderson, Pastor.

Columbia River Association—October 15 at Vancouver, First. The Rev. Ralph S. Barber, Pastor.

Announcement of special speakers will be made later. Make plans for se dates as the association meetings are of vast importance to our rch life.

WEDDING IN UNFINISHED CHURCH

'he new Community Church at lman was put to its first formal on Sunday evening, August 8, the wedding of Miss Marjorie nds to Mr. Earl L. Muir. Miss nds desired to be married in the church in part because the altar dedicated to her mother who le living was deeply interested he new church, and because her ner acted as associate architect the new structure. More than temporary chairs were set up the ceremony. The new struc- e was filled to capacity. A good ture showing the couple at the r and giving an excellent view he beautiful, laminated parabolic h was published in the local er. The Reverend David J. Julius, pastor of the church, who per- med the ceremony, states that old church building will be used fall until the new structure is npleted.

'hose of us who remember Mrs. nds rejoice that her daughter ld be married in the new church lding, which become a reality be- se of the work and the dreams he Round's family and the other d people of the Pullman church.

CALLED HOME

Dr. Thomas A. Tripp, of our Town and Country Department, who was scheduled to be with us the first week in September, was stricken very suddenly while attending the General Council, and failed to survive a heart attack. Dr. Tripp, whose first love was the country church, has been with the Home Boards many years and will be missed keenly throughout the country.

We should record also the passing of one of our local men, Mr. Bert Mitchell, of Pilgrim Church, Seattle. While he had been in poor health the last few years, he was one of the most active of our laymen in youth work. Teaching in the YMCA School in Seattle after years abroad for the Y, his influence extended far and wide. He conducted youth classes at Seabeck many times and was in great demand for Bible class teaching in many of our churches. A warm-hearted, peace-loving deeply-devoted man, his good works will live after him in the lives of hundreds of people he has influenced.

WITH IVYED-WALLS AROUND US

We arrived in New Haven with the deluge (it never rains like that in Washington State), and we got properly registered and assigned to our rooms which were brimming over with the furniture and personal belongings of not only last year's occupant but next year's as well. After pushing debris and empty bottles aside (left by the alumni who had had a reunion a few days before) we found just enough space to set our grips down, survey skeptically the sagging beds and note the one worn towel and tiny bar of soap which was to last for a week. We were off on the General Council meeting of 1954!

It was good to meet in New Haven. Few places could have given us western Congregationalists a better idea of the past greatness and stability of our denomination. Here was a great University which had been founded originally to give us an educated ministry. Here were the classic colonial Churches gracing the Green in the very heart of the teeming city. Here was a warm friendliness and cordial hospitality extended by the men and women of our Fellowship in the area. An air of quiet, intelligent, tolerant liberality seemed to pervade the place.

Every General Council, regardless of its action or business, provides one priceless ingredient—Fellowship. How good it is to see laymen and ministers with whom one has been acquainted over many years from different sections of our country! To see familiar faces begin to show signs of the etching of the years and heads grown grayer or balder makes one aware of the passage of time. But, always, there is the friendly greeting and the gracious passing of news of common interest and concern. It is the people that make a General Council just as they make our Church wherever it may be.

The opening evening service was a Communion. We were proud that

Dr. Martin L. Goslin

Mr. Veo Small of Plymouth Chu
Seattle, had made the arrangem
for the service and organized
Deacons, though he himself was
present in New Haven. As the h
dreds assembled in the hall we w
impressed by the beauty of the A
setting with the Communion Ta
the swelling music of the great
gan, and the fine consecrated
and women all about us. As
service progressed we could not
note that the laymen who serve
Deacons functioned perfectly,
that despite the huge throng th
was a sense of deep reverence
sincere worship.

Having our room directly ac
the hall from the office of the re
sentatives from First Church,
Angeles, we were aware of the te
ing activity of those who were th
"to uphold Congregational Pri
pals"—how odd it seemed to b
Californians in New Haven to ca
out such a mission. However, it
good to have them there and
atmosphere of the General Cou

one that from the beginning
ıthed tolerance and democracy.
ority group opinions were heard
their fullest expression. Many
ponents spoke again and again
ough the days that followed. The
:om of introducing oneself by
ıe and Church before talking into
of the many microphones be-
ıe laughable after awhile. We
d have chanted the name and
reabouts of many speakers in
son. Tempers did not flare, feel-
; were kept under admirable con-
, and a sense of mutual respect
understanding prevailed, de-
e differences of opinion.

ften we lose sight of the greatest
ıgs at General Council meeting
ause of some hot moments in
iness sessions. There were three
nendously important events at
v Haven. One was the celebra-
of the 100th Anniversary of the
ne Board. Whereas we might
e wished the presentation more
matic in comparison with the
lling history of the Home Board,
vas wonderful to hear and relive
moving story of achievement.
v proud we all were to receive
report of the victory of our
ırch Building Loan Fund with
r 4½ million dollars raised or
lged by our Churches. We knew
t most of our Churches in Wash-
ton had responded and that Dean
ıer had done a superb job. The
d great event was the installa-
of Dr. Carleton as head execu-
of the American Board, for no
ition in our Fellowship is of so
ch importance in the world out-
ch of Congregationalism and the
ding of the Kingdom. Our only
ret at this point was the fact
t the General Council had no
ortunity to hear Dr. Carleton
ak as he spoke to our State Con-
ence and at Plymouth Church
May. These three events were
th the trip to New Haven.

he two high points in the speak-
program were marked the night
nop G. Bromley Oxman spoke
the Council for Social Action
had charge of the program. This great churchman received a ringing applause both before and after his splendid address. Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India, made the only other outstanding address (in my thinking) when he quietly and effectively outlined a new approach to the world as a Congregational layman. His insight and experience made his address doubly telling.

Though the morning worship was excellently led by Dr. Stuart Anderson of Pacific School of Religion, to me the high moment of worship was that which was led by our Pilgrim Fellowship young people. It was beautifully done, and in the presence of the finest youth from out our Churches assembled in New Haven one could feel the insured promises of a consecrated and devout leadership for the Church of Tomorrow. Our Church is a Laymen's Church, and any one who thinks it is run by the clergy displays his lack of knowledge of General Council procedure. Enlightened lay-leadership is our hope, and "Praise be to God"—we have active, wide-awake Christian laymen whose interest and devotion to the Church is vital and complete. Little squabbles and differences of opinion may occur within the family, but if we regard them as signs of stretching and growth and treat them with fairness and understanding we always go forward united and strengthened in our purpose of "laboring for the progress of knowledge, the promotion of justice, the reign of peace, and the realization of human brotherhood."*—MARTIN L. GOSLIN.

*From Kansas City Conference of Faith, 1913"

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

It is a joy to introduce you to a number of new men who have cast their lots with us.

Spokane, HILLYARD . . .

Hillyard Church, Spokane, welcomes the Reverend Lorance Dossett. Mr. Dossett is a graduate of the Northwest Christian College at Eugene. He served formerly as associate pastor of the Manitou Presbyterian Church of Spokane. He comes to the Hillyard Church well recommended and we foresee rapid development for this important church.

REV. LORANCE DOSSETT

METALINE FALLS . . .

Mr. Albert S. Phillips has accepted a call to the church at Metaline Falls. Mr. Phillips comes from the Suquamish church with the Metaline Falls Church as his first pastoral hcarge. May the days of his service at Metaline Falls be great days for both pastor and people.

REV. AND MRS. C. M. MACON

PLUMMER and WORLEY, Idah

The Reverend and Mrs. Clar M. Macon, both of them orda ministers, have come to our wor Plummer and Worley in Idaho. Macon is a graduate of Hart Seminary and Guilford College. Macon attended Hartford. come to us from the church Hayes Center, Nebraska. We come both of them to our sec of the country feeling sure that will love the people of the Id area.

Seattle, UNIVERSITY . . .

Supported in part by the co ence, in part by the Board of H Missions, and in part by the versity Congregational Church, Reverend Edward S. Setchko co to the University student work our great University Church, attle. With adequate new quar available in the new church, work among the students at University should continue to velop rapidly.

CHEWELAH . . .

After having served at Plum Worley, Mr. Orril Fluharty has

Chewelah to take charge of the rch there until he enters Pacific ool of Religion the first of the r. Mr. Fluharty's work in the two ho churches has been a most ɔful one. The historical church Chewelah, with its everliving hing Eell's tradition, will profit his coming. The Chewelah ırch is one in which the entire ference has a deep interest.

DR. ALBERT H. MILLER

ıttle, OLIVET . . .

Dr. Albert R. H. Miller is hard work in the Olivet Church of ıttle. Dr. Miller has had a rich erience both as pastor and as plain. He was associated with Theodore Faville, Superintendent the Wisconsin Conference for ne time and has had a number of cessful pastorates. He comes to from the Buena Park, First urch, in California. Olivet is ınd to grow rapidly under Dr. ler's leadership.

ɔkane, LINCOLN HEIGHTS . . .

The Rev. James W. Montgomery the Fairfax Community Church, lifornia, has accepted a call to the Lincoln Heights Congregational Church, Spokane. He, accompanied by his wife, will begin work on October 3. We welcome them heartily. Mr. Montgomery is a graduate of Stanford University and Pacific School of Religion.

WASHOUGAL . . .

Dr. Douglass M. Parris is hard at work at the Bethel Congregational Church at Washougal. Dr. Parris for the past seven years has been a faculty member of Bob Jones University at Greenville, South Carolina. During the World War II he served as a Naval Line Officer. Mrs. Parris was also a faculty member at Bob Jones University. It is good to have them at Washougal.

DR. DOUGLAS M. PARRIS

STEILACOOM . . .

Concluding four years of centennial celebrations, the town of Steilacoom, the oldest incorporated town in the state, featured a church service beside the old monument on Sunday, August 22. The mayor of the

town, Mr. Buchannan, had a generous part in the service. The Rev. George Schubert is pastor of our Oberlin Congregational Church at Steilacoom.

REV. JEFFERSON SMITH

COLVILLE . . .

It is also good to welcome the Reverend Jefferson Smith to the church at Colville. He comes to us well recommended from our church at Eaton, Colorado. He is a graduate of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and has had other pastorates in Colorado. Colville Church and the conference as a whole rejoice in his coming.

Seattle, COLUMBIA . . .

The Reverend Clyde H. Reid, Jr., who was ordained at the University Congregational Church, Seattle, on April 25 is hard at work at Columbia Church, Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Reid begin their work in this promising church under most favorable circumstances. Mr. Reid served f the past year in Seattle as Minist to Students at the Univers Church. Here he had special conf ence responsibility for Pilgrim Cl

MESA and ELTOPIA . . .

The Reverend Elmer J. Hostet is taking over the new work at Me and Eltopia on September 4. M Hostetler has held pastorates Ohio, coming to us from the chur at Chardon. The new work he und takes in the Columbia Basin mands something of the pioneeri spirit, and we are confident th both he and his wife possess it. shall follow the development of t new work with our prayers and b wishes.

REV. ELMER J. HOSTETLER

Because we know and believe the layfolk of these churches we sure that they are welcoming th new ministers enthusiastically. M the "honeymons" lengthen into lo years of Christian service, for bo pastors and people.

BUILDING CAMPAIGNS

RITZVILLE, ZION

)ur enlarged church school plant ıow completed and awaiting dedi-ion on Sunday, September 12. At s service the Rev. Theron Zim-rman will be the guest speaker. the evening the Pilgrim Fellow-p will sponsor a special program which Tom Richmond will show slides of General Council and F. Council scenes and experi-ces.

ewly enlarged Zion Church at Ritzville

Plans for the project were com-eted early in the spring and actual rk began on May 3. All the labor, cluding most of the wiring, all of e painting, etc., was contributed a volunteer basis by the church embers. The completed building ds four more multi-purpose class oms. A spacious, well equipped tchen and dining and social room, w washroom facilities. Provision s also been made for the addition another three rooms, to be com-eted at a later date, on the second oor.

Plans for repairing, remodeling and enlarging the pipe organ are complete but actual work will be delayed for another two months because the new pipes and other material will not be available until then.

The congregation has invited the Pacific Conference of German Congregational Churches for its meeting next June and hopes to have a greatly improved church plant ready for use by then.

FERNDALE . . .

A new educational and social hall is being planned by the Ferndale church. A building campaign was put on Ferndale under the direction of Dr. Nelson Dreier on June 15-18. Mr. Rex Jordan was with the church on Sunday, June 20. The church plans to go ahead at an early date on construction. Ferndale church, a Congregational - Methodist federation, is under the pastoral leadership of the Rev. Harry Martynse. It is a church in a rapidly expanding area because of oil refinery developments.

OTIS ORCHARDS . . .

On the week of August 18-22 a campaign was held in the Otis Orchards' community church to obtain subscriptions for the erection of a new church and an educational plant. The goal is $50,000. The Otis Orchards' community has worshipped for a long time in a small building and the prospect of a new edifice is a thrilling one to the loyal church members. Dr. Nelson Dreier assisted them in their campaign.

NEW PARSONAGES

It is always a pleasure to know when churches are so deeply concerned about the place in which their pastor's families live that they are ready to build new parsonages. We congratulate both our Newport church and our Fauntleroy (Seattle) church upon their new pastors' homes. We are especially glad for the "brave ladies of the manse," who deserve good homes.

The Zimmermans in their trailer home

FOUNDATION WORK

The first major assignment of my work as a member of the staff of the Conference comes to a close with a happy ending. Several new churches have been started in the Columbia Basin but so far as I know our new United Protestant Church in Mesa is the first to be located in a community in which no other church has ever existed.

It has been thrilling, becoming a part of this rapidly changing community. The farmers coming from many parts of the country without cash, but with health and courage, have taken up their work with hope and faith. The friendliness of Mesa community is remarkable and refreshing. There is no question that the church has had a large part in making it so, and this will be true also at Eltopia, as the community develops.—Theron Zimmerman.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS

The cooperative leadership edu tional program is a product of fo denominations of the United Sta and Canada. A number of commu ties in our state conduct such school sponsored by the local Co cil of Churches under the guida of the Council of Churches of Wa ington and Northern Idaho. Pl are well underway in Seattle, Ev ett and Bremerton. The dates the Seattle school will be Sept ber 27 through November 1; Everett school September 28 throu November 2. Contact your lo Council of Churches or write State Council, 312 Times Squa Seattle 1, Wash., for further formation.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

On Sunday, August 8, at W Seattle Congregational Church, Reverend and Mrs. Charles L. W liams celebrated the fiftieth an versary of their marriage. Th family surrounded them at the al as Dr. Archie H. Hook re-read honored wedding ceremony. A ception, attended by many of friends of the Williams followed ceremony.

The following Sunday, at the F German Congregational Church, Reverend and Mrs. George Hein newed their wedding vows with R erend Claton S. Rice reading service. Their children were w them, and many friends were th to help them celebrate fifty years marriage, fifty years in the minis and thirty-five years with the F German Congregational Church.

This conference is exceedingly f tunate to have two families w have been members of the con ence for so many years. Both Williams and the Heins have ser faithfully and sacrificially. We h or them and wish them God speed the days which lie ahead.

SUMMER CAMPS

ıe various groups which met at d-Sen this year benefited by the rous sharing of silver on the of the women of the confer- . The Women's Fellowship col- d silverware coupons which ght thirty place settings. The McLarens gave their wedding r. Three women's groups who collecting coupons for their own rches were good stewards and one-tenth of their coupons.

ıe Reverend Lulu B. Cassill, who been exceedingly active in spon- ng this, states that more cou- s are needed.

most fitting dedicatory service held at N-Sid-Sen, offering ıks and dedicating the table sil- which had been given. The serv- was written by Mrs. David J. us of Pullman.

mong other improvements at N- Sen this year are a new hot er heater with showers and wash ms—ample hot water for every- Much work was done to put id-Sen into shape before the ps began this year. Thanks is to many of our ministers and nent. We are especially grateful Mr. Jewett of the Potlatch For- , Inc., for his generous gift of and hardware which enabled conference to complete a 75-foot k for N-Sid-Sen. The dock was t at the Coeur d'Alene Yacht o and towed up the lake by Mr. lter Peterson, co-chairman of the men's Committee of the Confer- e. Remembering the struggle for adequate dock in bygone days, is exceedingly happy to know such a fine addition as this has n made to the camp.

peaking of N-Sid-Sen, one inevit- y thinks of the Arthur Fords. great hearted gifts of the land dering the lake from Mr. and Mrs. d can never be forgotten. Their p and continuing interest in ng people, and their readiness to re their well-loved lake shore property with us, is something for which we shall always be grateful.

Perhaps many of us do not know that the grave of the Reverend Arthur Ford is on property adjacent to the N-Sid-Sen Camp. One cannot help hoping that the grounds of N-Sid-Sen can ultimately be extended to include the tomb of the one, who, with his wife, made the camp grounds possible.

The various camps held there this summer were as follows:

July 10-17—Senior High with total enrollment of 72, the Rev. David Julius, Dean.

July 17-24—Junior High with total enrollment of 67, the Rev. Paul Sutley, Dean.

July 24-31—Freshmen Camp with total enrollment of 42, the Rev. Elmer Nourse, Dean.

July 31-Aug. 7—Women's Camp with total enrollment of 51, Mrs. Eddie Madson in charge.

Aug. 7-14—Family Camp with total enrollment of 69, Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, Deans.

The Reverend Richard N. England did a great work as camp manager this season.

Junior Highers on the west side of the mountains enjoyed the Gwinwood Camp, owned and operated by the Disciples of Christ. The Rev. Paul R. Donovan, Jr., was Dean. The camp is located six miles from Olympia, Washington. There were 71 in attendance to make this a most successful camp.

The Senior High Camp which was held at Seabeck August 16-23 enrolled 117 young people. These lovely grounds, made possible through the foresight of a Congregational layman, Lawrence Coleman, have been the scene of scores of youth camps. In spite of rain, Seabeck 1954 was a period never to be forgotten by those who attended. The Rev. John Gibson of Plymouth Church, Seattle, was Dean of the camp.

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